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BY EUGENE H. MUNDAY.

A little bird under my window-Prisoned, and carbed of his wing-Is waking my spirit to gladness. Thrilling his soug to the Spring.

He knows not of steams that have riven Chains of the fierce Winter king. And, filling the groves with their laughter Sparkle a welcome to Spring.

He sees not the sweet fragile flowers. Rich in the graces they bring, Now coyly unveiling their beauties, Blushing a welcome to Spring,

He hears not the grand choral authems Songsters of freedom now sing. While forest and meadow are waving,-Waving a welcome to Spring.

Hears but the hum and the ring Of the mart and the loom and the anvil, Grimly saluting the Spring. Yet the little bird under my window-

He sees but the walls of the city,

Is thrilling a welcome to Spring. Triling! triling! Triling a welcome to Spring.

Prisoned, and curbed of his carols,

THE CHEROKEE WAR. SOME SOUTH CAROLINA HIS-TORY.

Colonel Wheeler's Ske ch of General Williamson's Expedition against the Cherokees in 1776.

relative to the State. But he is dead, and Carolina by the route up the Flivassee. will find in cities. the key of much of this information is Gen. Rutherford returned home and disbuiried with him. Yet, from his letters to banded his troops at Salisbury. partizan or sectarian. Besides all the news of And Get a Good Picture. this campaign had ended; (they now, too, them at the Long Island on the Holston you shall have completed your course are

troops were commanded by Colonel Chris- cut.

paign against the Indians but in the Con- man. tinental Army, as a Brigadier General, I trust the above will be satisfactory to ties called after him; and a descendant of much indested for the facts as stated, at the case, testify to the fact itself.

the Treasury of the United States. Cherokee campaign, in the latter part of Macon county, N. C., may be consulted Angust, 1876. camped near Pleasant by you with advantage Gardens, now in McDowell county, at Old Fort, which it is stated was built by him, crossed the Ridge at the Swananoa Gap and the French Broad River at "the War Ford ;" they then followed Hominy Creek to its source, and passed over to Pigeon River on the upper road which passes Colonel Joseph Cathey's ; and then Richland Creek to its source. They then crossed the mountains near McLures, and followed Scott's Creek to its mouth. This stream is so called from John Scott, a which appeared in a morning paper, and misses it. He looks at it for a mo- against the fugitive!" he directed the time of the sale of his stock of goods and SHARE in the distribution of \$25,000 in cash trader among the Cherokees. Crossing which read as follows: the Tuckaseege River, they came to Cowee Mountain. When near the top of this GIVING FULL PARTTICULARS sent free Without farther molestation the army arrived at the little Tennesse River, and brought to my notice on Monday, the 24th slops the water over his clothes, and I knew the old sinner well enough to The jury found all issues in favor of plain-

Cowee, and encamped. Here they awaits other physicians.

Accordingly I procured the attendance of three brother doctors, who pronounced the arrival of the South Carolina troops. After waiting for some time, and hearing nothing from them, General Ruth
The man comes home to support anything without consuming of thems is engaged in endeavoring to suppress the maternal instincts in one or more of them. The man comes home to suppress the maternal instincts in one or more of them. The man comes home to suppress the maternal instincts in one or more of them. The man comes home to suppress the maternal instincts in one or more of them. The man comes home to suppress the maternal instincts in one or more of them. The man comes home to suppress the maternal instincts in one or more of them. The man comes home to suppress the maternal instincts in one or more of them. The man comes home to suppress the maternal instincts in one or more of them. The man comes home to suppress the maternal instincts in one or more of them. The man comes home to suppress the maternal instincts in one or more of them. The man comes home to suppress the maternal instincts in one or more of them. The man comes home to suppress the maternal instincts in one or more of them. The man comes home to suppress the maternal instincts in one or more of them. The man comes home to suppress the maternal instincts in one or more of them. The man comes home to suppress the maternal instincts in one or more of them. The man comes home to suppress the maternal instincts in one or more of them. The man comes home to suppress the maternal instincts in one or more of them.

and took some prisoners.

in joining General Rutherford was chiefly of his recovery. caused by a severe skirmish that he had with the Indians near the present town of Franklin. With his force of 2,000 men he came through Rabun Gap, and passing along the Tennesee River to the place of rendezvous, about nine miles from Frank. lin, he fell into an abuscade prepared by the savages in a narrow defile; here he ed; this attach was vigorous and sangui-

liamson's Cherokee expedition of 1776." and Joseph Winston.

The Cherokee Indians owned at this A regiment from Guilford county was held out in specious and lying circulars. their descendants.

In the summer of 1776, these Indians Samuel Lowrie, of Mecklenburg county man at twenty-one will adopt some calling honor. committed fearful depredations on the who was afterwards one of the Judges of and pursue it with unfaltering pertinacity, whites in these frontier settlements. Men the Superior Courts of the State, was a neither turning to the right hand nor to were killed by them in secret and in the private soldier in this campaign. Near the left, he will in all probability succeed most brutal manner. Women and child- Waynesville he found a Perch tree, as well as most of his fellow men. But en were butchered without remorse houses and on it was carved the figures 1776. what ever you do keep away from large burned and fields laid waste by the sava- | Years after, when riding this circumstance | cities. - Sentinel. ges. This roused the spirit of the people, and went to the place and showed to his Simultaneously North Carolina, South | brother lawyers the figures. When we Carolina and Virginia raised troops to sub- recollect that this date was long anterior due them. The troops of North Carolina to any settlement by the whites in this were commanded by General Griffith section, for Daniel Boone, who traversed Rutherford, and were 2.500 strong, some much of our country and lived for a long say 3,900. The South Carolina troops time in Western North Carolina was not were commanded by General Williamson, born, historic research may well be exers and were 2,000 strong, and the Virginia cited to know by whom these figures were

Rev. James Hall, long and favorably General Griffith Rutherford is well known as a Presbyterian Minister, of Ireknown in the History of North Carolina. dell county, was chaplain to the North I have in my possession some original Carolina troops. His history, then and letters of his that show he was like Blen- af erwards, proves that he was as ready to nerhasset, "a native of Ireland," if not "a draw the sword for liberty as to preach man of letters." but prove as did his ac- the Cross to sinners. He often preached tions that he was every inch a soldier, to the troops while encamped at Cower He lived for a long time near Salisbury, with an Indian mound for a pulpit, the and as early as 1775 represented the coun | hardy troops for his audience, surrounded ty (Rowan) in the Legislature, and again by enchanting scenery, here were the first in 1777-'78 and '79, and from 1783 to tidings of salvation at nounced, in this 1786. He served not only in this cam- lovely region of our country, to fallen

his is, at this time, the Third Auditor of the time the article on the Indian war of 1776 was published, and perhaps the au-The forces under his command in this thor. R. M. Henry, Esq., of Fanklin,

Yours respectfully, JOHN H. WHEELER

DYDROPHOBIA.

A CASE OF SUCCESSFUL CURE.

To the Editor of the New York Herald: Permit me to contradict an item of news

Cherry street, was bitten by a dog in The third attempt is a sort of semi-circle "And, Mr. Bumpkin"-he laid marked Messrs. Jones & Johnston of this city hydrophobia. He cannot recover."

by the more civilized name of Franklin. of the terrible disease. The case appear- on the floor and actually howls."

Here they remained a day; and then ed to me so bad that I felt reluctant to "This is the season when every owner On reaching Jim's shanty—it hardly Marriage Certificates for sale here.

erford resolved to advance on the Vally reluctant to administer anything to the man goes out to the coop, and says:

Towns on the Hiwassee, leaving a strong patient. I considered, however, that there "What in thunder is the muter with the and bone, and ready at any time to fight force at Cowee, where by appointment the was still a hope, having given this disease beast, anyway !" and crawls in under the for the love of it. If he hed'nt come to S. C. troops were to meet him. He cross- long years of study, though it is consider out a handful of feathers. Then the heal course had, at any rate, managed to get met by the enemy in force, and a severe authorities. I first administered a warm screams and starts for the door, and the gloriously "blue," and when in that state battle was there delivered. The Indians, bath, after which I used cold applications other hens set up a howl, and likewise he was entirely reckless. with some military strartegy, occupied to the spine; gave him hydrate of chloral and bromide ammonia, with opium suposi acute angle; at which Rutherford's men had to pass. This vantage point they maintained with resolution and desperations and bromide ammonia, with opium suposi tories administered every three hours.—

After the first dose the paroxysms were partially relieved, and he fell into a sound out into the yard with a piece of brick in growled surlily; "and what's more I tion, discharging their rifles with fearful sleep, which lasted for a few hours. When each hand, and goes after that yellow goin'." effect, and concealing themselves after he awoke the paroxyms again returned pullet, with his face as red as a lobster firing, by the ridges of mountain. Rutherford's troops suffered severely; but after a desperate struggle drove the Indians that it was only by a great effort he was he catches the hen he cuffs it over the him, dead or alive. But all to no purpose. from their position, and the Indians fled made to swallow another portion of the head a few times to show it how he feels, Jim, obstinate enough at all times, in his in great confussion. General Rutherford medicine, Again the symptoms became then he jams it under a barrel and pours present condition was perfectly mulich. proceeded to the Hiwassee towns, and obedient to the remedy, with a marked a pail of water through the cracks, and burnt them, ent down the growing crops, improvement in the general condition of leaves it there till morning, when it is rethe patient. By continued persistence in leased, and the same operation gone over General Williamson's forces joined him the treatment he is now almost in a state again in the evening." at Cowce soon after the battle. This delay of convalescence, and there is every hope

D. McN., M. D.

A WORD OF ADVICE TO YOUNG

Ever since the war ended there has been a great rush to cities by our young men. Many who have not gone have an overlost thirteen men killed and thirty wound- weening desire to do so, fancying that life will be easier and possibly as Eldorado We have been favored with a copy of nary, and would have proved fatal to the may be found. The whole thing is decommunication on the subject of our whole command had not Edward Hump | ceptive. We doubt not fifty, possibly a early Indian war in North Carolina, which ton with thirty regulars attacked the In- hundred, young men have been to Baltis was produced by a letter from Hon. Lyman dians in the rear, and, forced them to re- more and been disappointed sadly. Some C. Draper, Secretary of the State Histor- treat. This gallantry of Hampton saved of them became involved in debt, could ical Society of Wisconsin, desiring "the General Williamson and his troops Hamp- not pay their board even, and have been route of General Williamson's Cherokee ton's courage had been intensified by the compelled to leave at last. Others have boast of. The farm is the keystone to every expedition of 1776, in the western part of appaling news that his brother's wite, become dissipated and thriftless, and many "little ones and all," had been just before | who remain barely live. That this is so, Nearly all those who were engaged in butchered in cold blood by these Indians, there are dozens of intelligent Baltimore this expedition now quietly sleep the rest It is recorded of him during his ficrce and men who will bear witness. Besides the that "knows no waking;" and but few of fiery charge in his haste he rammed a bul- life of a "drummer" is disagreeable very, jury, befogged by one of Old Ram's inthe present age are aware that an early let down his rifle, neglecting to put in the and sometimes, as it is carried on by some, day, the quiet and lovely region of the powder first. He perceived his mistake, very disreputable. Our advice then to transmountain country of our State was and, nothing dannted, sat quietly down young men is to keep away from the traversed by an army, in all "the pride on the grass while the leaden storm raged cities. The writer was in Baltimore two pomp and circumstance of glorious war." on every side, unbreeched his gun, drew months, with a salary sufficient to meet It is to be regreted that Mr. Draper's in- the load, reloaded and continued his work his necessities, and he saw the working of quires had not been earlier made. Gov. of slaughter. After this affair General the entire system. Keep out of it young Swain, who was a native of this section. Williamson advanced unmoles ed to Cowee men. Remain in your own State and had a minute knowledge of this expedi- but as the subject of the campaign had labor honestly. You will find at home tion, as of every other historical question been accomplished he returned to South better people and better society than you

We would add a few words as to "Commercial Colleges." They are in the main me, the researches of the late Judge Mur- This the same chastisement subdued the grand humbugs. Their high colored adphy, and from facts gathered from the Cherokees, and they sued for peace. A vertisements are deceptive, and their procotemporaries of those who lingered after treaty of lasting peace was made with mises to secure good places for you when have departed,) and from an article in the River, on the 20th of July 1777 The generally false and deceptive too. In University Magazine, I am in some small | Commissioners for North Carolina appoint- five cases out of six they do nothing that degree enabled to comply with the request ted by Governor Caswell were William they promise, and the young men, with a made, and trace "the route of Gen. Wil- Sharp, Waighstill Avery, Robert Lanier very few exceptions, learn but little in comparison with the advantages that are

ime all the territory west of the Blue in this campaign ; James Martin was Col- God has written that the children of Ridge in North Carolina, and much that onel and John Paisly was Lieutenant men shall earn their bread by the sweat happy to oblege ye, but the fact is it's onis now the domain of Georgia and Tens Colonel; names since well appreciated in of the brow, and but comparatively few can escape the primal curse. If a young

> in St. Louis. The case was that of Mrs. all events Jim's appeal to the court's ex-Carrie Holabard against the Atlantic Mutual Life Insurance Company, which ing effect. was recently decided in favor of the plaintiff in the United States Circuit Court .-The defendant filed a motion for a new trial. The principal ground of the motion was that the Court erred in allowing the plaintiff to testify to the fact of the marriage ceremony before an authorized clergyman's certificate of the marriage, or a certified copy thereof from the records of you've nabbed 'tother 'leven.' the county recorder.

The judge decided the case by over- for Old Rum would listen to no excusemay neglect his duty in not keeping a verstechen English. record of the marriage, or sending a certified copy of the marriage certificate to the quired the judge, looking up from his county recorder, his failure to do so does newspaper. in the ill-fated battle of Camden (Angust your enquires. If not, as I fear it may not invalidate the legality of the marriage 1780) where he was taken prisoner. He prove, if you write to Gov. Z. B. Vance, ceremony or render the marriage unlawful, removed to Tennessee, was in public life at Charlotte, he will give further in null and void. The best evidence of the ped out to see his horse." there, (speaker of the Assembly,) where formation, as he is a native of this section marriage is the direct testimony of those he died. The States of North Carolina of our State, and was one of the editors of who were present when the contract was FIRST GRAND CASH PREMIUM and Tennessee preserve his name, in countries the University Magazine, for which I am entered into, who, as sworn witnesses in

DANBURY NEWS AGAIN

As morceaus from the pen of the wil the judge. editor of this paper are always enjoyed the two following:

down upon it to pick it right up, and is tip of his nose. very much surprised to find that he hasn't Old Rum turned green and purple. It got it. Then he approaches it more cau- was some moments before he could comcomes down noiselessly till he gets every away his breath. finger about it, and then squeezes it tight, "Make out an attachment for contempt law-the bankrupt being insolvent at the ment before making another effort, and clerk as soon as he could speak, his voice the defendants (the purchasers) having "Philip Loftus, aged nine years, of 83 fills up the interval with a few remarks. | quivering with passion. passing down Watauga Creek, encamped on the west side of said river near a large as bitten. When I arrived at his home the soap several times, and lets go of it Indian Mound, at a town called then by he was laboring under most violent conthe Indians Nequasse, but which is known vulsions, and manifested all the symptoms and, finally, in perfect despair, sits down the writ, as soon as the clerk had signed sent Bankrupt Law. - Char. Observer.

press the maternal instincts in one or more my assistants to act as pickets, and march-

Old Rumsoner was the presiding judge of the Toddiesoke circuit, and the mean est old reprobate that ever disgraced the bench. He rarely went to bed sober ; got up every morning wrong end foremost, and ty. A keg of powder was nothing ungenerally began the day by some outrageous act of oppression. He was the terror of the bar-all but Shad. Sharkie, with whom it was his normal condition to be several "chips" behind at "poker," which Shad.

One morning "Old Rum" opened court in worse humor than usual. A bad "run of luck," and too much bad whiskey over night had told more that commonly on

his temper. The first thing in order was to impannel a jury of by-standers-the regular comprehensible charges, being, and having been for the last forty-eight hours, "hung" on a question of title to a yearling calf. sworn to positively by six witnesses on one side, and half dozen on the other.

"Call a jury, and be quick about it, Mr. Bumpkin," growled the judge. I held the office of sheriff, and ray right name was Lumpkin, but Old Rum would persist in miscalling it. The words were the signal for a gener-

al stampede. To be caught on one of Old Rum's juries was generally considered ble, and said so. about equivalent to going to jail. But the judge ordered the doors to be closed in time to bag a sufficient number. "James Bleerly," I called out.

Jim shook his head, and tipped me a depreciating wink, which I refused to un. P 188.

"Take a scat on the jury!" I vociferated, with official emphasis. "Jedge," said Jim, stepping forward and blandly addressing the court, "I'd be

"What do you mean?" roared his

"Ye see," explained Jim "it's Pop's washday-her name's Polly, but I call her Pop-and she's sent me to town arter some bluin', and onless I'm back on time -well, ye know, Jedge, how it is yer-

Fjerce as Old Rum was in public, it was THE LAW OF MARRIEGE IN MISSOURI. | currently reported that he was tame en-- A case of some interest regarding what ough at home - in fact, that his acquainconstitutes marriage in its legal aspects tance with the proverb of the "gray mare" ed me was Pop, wide awake and duly was decided on Friday by Judge Treat, was something more than theoretical. At sober. perience had quite the opposite of a sooth-

> "Take your seat on the jury!" thundered Old Rum; "and if I lear any more such impertinence, I'll - I'll - " "All right," said Jim submissively,

starting toward the jury box. "Look'e here, Sheriff," he whispered in passing, "jest let me go and look arter my critter, and I'll be back by the time 'Tother 'leven were speedily secured

ruling the motion. His reason for this not even to that of Hans Pretzelpresser. were, substantially, that while a clergy man | who solemnly protested he could nicht "Is the jury full, Mr. Bampkin?" in-

> "Y'yes, your Honor," I answered unhesitatingly! "only Mr. Bleerly has step-

"Who gave him permission?" I had to acknowledge that I did. "And who gave you permission to give him permission?"

To this rather complex question I thought it best to make no answer. "Call the juror at the door!" bellowed

The bailiff sent to do so returned with with a zest by our readers, we reproduce the report that he had seen Jim Bleerly leaving town at full gallop, and, in pars-"Did you ever see a man fish around ling the court house, he gave a sort of in the bottom of a tub of water for a piece military salute-but instead of touching of soap. At the first he simply reaches his cap, he had applied his tumb to the

tiously, puts his hand over it, and then mand utterance. Rage had fairly taken

Cherry street a few days ago, and has described with a great deal of sagacity, expression upon the B this time-"if you appeared for the plantiff, and Messes. J. but is a failure. Other remarks follow. fail to have the culprit here before court M. McCorkle of Salisbury and Thos. C. I am a physician, and this case was Then be makes a succession of dives, and adjourns, I'll make an example of you." Fuller of Fayetteville, for the defendants.

As I entered Jim glared at me fietcely.

"Jim, old fellow," I said in a conciliatory tone, "I have got an attachment for "Well, I ain't got none for you," he growled surlily ; "and what's more, I sin's

I explained that resistance would be Seeing persuasion was in vain, I sig-

nalled my assistants. At the sight of them Jim seized a brand from the fire. "Ye see that kag, Mr. Lumpkin," he said, his eyes bloodshot and his roice husky; "well, it's full o' gunpowder and Jim Bleerly's Gunpowder Plot, by the long toed Harry, of one o' them onderstrappers comes acrost my thrashold, or ef you stay a minit longer'n you kin

git away, I'll tech her off, so help me!" Jim, I knew, was a famous bunter, and used to buy his amunition by the quantiusual for him to have on hand. And then Polly began to ery and take on in a way that went to prove the thing was not a joke. Besides, Jim was just fool enough to do what he threatened. My two assistmade him, on the whole, rather civil to ants took to their heels like white heads. and it must be confessed, I made a rapid

advance in the same direction. At a safe distance, we rallied and held a council of war. We concluded to invest the place, and hold it in siege for the

At the end of an hour Jim appeared at the door, waving a white rag tied to a "Is that a sign of surrender ?" I shout-

ed, from a safe distance. "No," hallowed Jim, "it's a flag of truce ;" adding, "Ye han't got no tachment for Pop, hev ye ?" I answered promptly I bada't. "Well, I want to pass her out," said

and case the wust comes to the wast. I shouldn't want to be obleeged to blow the old gal up." -I thought the proposition was reasons-

Jim. "She's getting stericky in here;

In ten minutes the door opened and 'Pop' came out. She wore a ecoop bonnet, and kept her hankerchief to her eyes. Her form seemed bowed by grief. We respected her sorrow, and suffered her to

Hour after hour went by. I began to grow figety. It was already 3 o'clock. Court adjourned at 4; and unless I produced Jim before that hour, Old Rum's word was out to make "an example of me." At last I concluded to seek a par-

'Hallo, Jim!' I shouted: I want to speak No answer.

I drew nearer and shouted louder; still An idea struck me. Jim had probably fallen asleep after the spree. If so, might steal a march on him. Stealthily advancing, I raised the latch, and gently pushed open the door. Instead of Jim. drunk and asleep, the object that confront-

'Where's Jim?' I exclaimed. 'Gone this two hours,' replied Pop, ounching the fire.

'For goodness sake be careful, madame,' I expostulated, 'about stirring up the sparks so close to that keg!' 'Land sake, man!' cried Pop, "it's got othin' in it but beans.

As the enormity of the sell flashed upon

me, I beat, if anything, a more hasty re-

treat than I did when Jim threatened to blow up his household goods and me along with them. 'Where's the prisoner I' reared Old Rum as I entered the court house alone. I tried to break it gently; but it was no use. The conclusions of my statements was lost in shouts of laughter. Old Rum's eyes rolled wildly. His face went through the whole gamut of colors. What be would have done Heaven only knows, or

ever can know. An appoplexy, which

the old whiskey bibber had been honestly

earning for twenty years struck him like lightning, and he rolled over dead. At his funeral few sight were heard, and few tears shed. No words spoken in commemoration of the virtues of the departed. The officiating clergyman espressed a faint hope, but he didn't seem very sanguine. All seemed to have 'come to bury Rumsoner, not to praise him.'-New York Ledger.

IMPORTANT CASE DECIDED .- Welcarn that the case of James F. Johnston, Assignee of G F. C. Corl, a bankrupt es. Reuben Holmes and M. Barnhardt, was tried in the United States Circuit Court at Greensboro on Saturday last. This case was an action of trover, and involved the question of fraud on the Bankrupt reasonable cause to believe him insolvent.